# ITALIAN ARMY

Heavy Losses Inflicted Upon Them

CADORNA MAY SPLIT SOUTHERN ARMY

Russian Armies' Continued Retreat Not Yet Caused Fear for Petrograd

Although the Austrians apparently still retain a precarious hold upon Monte San Gabriele, their last remaining mountain stronghold, northeast of Gorizia, the end is in sight for them in this region according to Italian belief.

that the Austrians still are resisting desperately, but are staggering under the heavy losses which the incessant Italian pressure of the past few days has inflicted upon them. This pressure is being maintained and is becoming de-

The Italian reports invariably are con-servative and the confident tone of to-day's communication from Rome therefore is considered significant.

According to strategic experts, General Cadorna has only to obtain a secure hold upon Monte San Gabriele to give him the complete dominance of the Biansizza plateau and the country far to the south. This will make it possible for him to push his way into the Chiapo vano valley and drive a wedge between the two Austrian armies, virtually iso lating the southern army, which directly bars his way to Trieste.

armies has not yet caused the Russian authorities to fear seriously for Petro-grad, according to current advice. The newspapers, however, now are urging the dropping of internal political quarrels, the enforcing of discipline and the presenting of a united front to the ene-

#### VIOLENT ARTILLERY FIGHTING

Occurred Last Night on the Champagne and Verdun Fronts.

Paris, Sept. 7 .- Violent artillery fighting occurred last night on the Champagne and Verdun fronts, says to-day's official

# YANKEE AVIATOR GETS

Sub-Lieut, Lufberry on Sept. 5 Brought Down His Eleventh German Airplane.

man airplane.

Georges Carpentier, a French pugilist at present an aviator in the French mously voted that under no consideraarmy, is going to the United States as an aviation instructor, according to The tions or do business at any time with Herald. Second Lieutenant Jean Na. the United Shoe Workers of America or varre, known as the French ace, who is the unions known as the Allied Shoe credited with having brought down 12 Unions of the City of Lynn." German machines, also is going to America on a similar mission.

#### ATTACKS AMERICAN HOSPITALS.

One American Officer.

London, Aug. 7 .- The Germans yesterday made an aerial attack upon American hospitals occupied by St. Louis and Harvard contingents, situated in a coast ENACT WAR SCENE village, killing one officer of the American army medical corps and wounding three others severely, Reuter's corres-pondent at British headquarters in Two others France telegraphed to-day. of the rank and file were killed and 16 were wounded, five of the latter being

#### THE RIBOT MINISTRY DECIDES TO RESIGN

Unanimous in Its Purpose at To-day's Cabinet Meeting, But President Poincare Asks Delay.

mously after the cabinet meeting this enacted the attack and capture of enemy morning. President Poincare has asked trenches down to the minutest detail the premier and his ministers to with- Full co-operation of artillery-heavy and hold their resignations until the presi- light-aeroplanes and all the auxiliary dents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies have returned to Paris to discus the situation. The presidents of both NEW PLAN FOR POLAND chambers have been summoned to Paris by telegraph.

#### \$11,200,000,000 NEEDED

French Require This Sum to Complete Year of 1917.

Paris, Sept. 7.—The budget committees of the Chamber of Deputies have commenced examination of the war credits demanded for the final three months of 1917 and the total amounts to \$11,200. 000,000, the French highest totals since

#### HEAVY GOLD WITHDRAWALS.

Total Drafts on Stock Hoarded in This Country, \$2,805,000.

New York, Sept. 7.—Heavy withdrawals of gold export were announced yesthe sub-treasury transferring come liable to military service. \$1,500,000 by telegraph to San Francisco for Japan, \$1,000,000 was taken presum

WAR APPROPRIATIONS

Senator Smoot Makes Statement Including \$9,891,150,000 Yet to Be Appropriated.

Austrians Staggering Under Washington, Sept. 7.—Senator Smoot of Utah, member of the finance and appropriations committees, and one of the Senate authorities on fiscal matters, yesterday issued an illuminating statement with reference to appropriations and revenues. It shows that appropriations already made are \$9,124,433,107.11. Those yet to be made, according to treasury estimates, are \$9,891,150,000, thus bring ing the total to \$19,015,583,107.11. This cludes \$7,000,000,000 to be loaned to he allies. Senator Smoot seeks to show that the government on the basis of the pending war tax bill will raise over 35 per cent of the actual appropriations by taxation and that this is more than in the case of England, France, Germany or

### IN HEROIC FIGHT WITH U-BOATS

General Cadorna's report to-day shows Twenty-One of the Crew Killed and Nine Were Wounded on the Magdalene.

> An Atlantic port, Sept. 7 .- A series of thrilling experiences with German submarines and the rescue of 21 members of the crew of the French barque Magdalene, sunk by a submarine, were told by the crew of an Italian ship which docked at an American port yesterday. Ten of the Magdalene's crew were

killed and nine were wounded by shell The rescue took place when the ship was about 120 miles southeast of the

#### 100 U-BOATS' VICTIMS STRANDED IN HOLLAND

The continued retreat of the Russian Living From Hand to Mouth on Beach Near Amsterdam, Waiting Chance to Ship Home.

> An Atlantic port, Sept. 7 .- How nearly 100 American seamen, destitute vic tims of submarine sinkings, are living or the beach near Amsterdam, Holland, making a living the best way they can and waiting for opportunities to ship for home, was told here yesterday by James Potter of Malden, Mass., a member of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Kongali, submarined 20 miles off the Dutch coast last spring. Potter says he had to wait three months to get passage back to the United States, because of the demoralization of Dutch shipping.

#### UNIONS BARRED.

HIS 11TH AIRPLANE But Manufacturers Will Deal with Boot and Shoe Workers.

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 7.- The Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' association, whose fac tories have been closed since April 18, announced yesterday that it would not Paris, Sept. 7.—Sub-Lieut. Raoul Lufberry of Wallingford, Conn., the star and that it would ask former employes aviator of the Lafayette escadrille, on Sept. 5 brought down his eleventh Ger- union to come here. The association is-

sued this statement: "The Lynn Shoe Manufacturers unanition would they again open negotia-

The statement added that it had been decided to send circular letters to former employes asking them to sign ap plication cards petitioning the Boot and Shoe Workers' union to establish an organization here. "When a sufficient German Aerial Efforts Succeed in Killing number of applications are received" the statement said, "we will open our factories and will protect carefully the interests of all who go to work.

French Veterans Show How to Capture Trenches-"The Best Show

oldier yesterday at the close of a day men who have just marched through the the same time. streets of New York, would have given their ears to see.

Before the American army, ranged tier on tier of khaki along the slope of a nat- star has the name of one of the colo Paris, Sept. 7 .- The resignation of the ural amphitheatre in the hills, the nies embroidered on it. On the reverse Ribot ministry was decided upon unani- French veterans of three years of battles troops completed the battle scene.

# DIVIDES OLD KINGDOM

The Central Powers Are Said to Have Abandoned the Autonomy Idea.

Zurich, Sept. 7.—The central powers have abandoned their project for a Polish kingdom, dispatches received here the girls are knitting for the "Sammies vesterday from Vienna asserted. mmediate reason, it was stated, was by trench mud.

failure to raise a Polish army. opoce now to annex parts of Russian vided with chopsticks, it would be Poland necessary to "rectify the strategic frontier" and the Austrians will annex the remainder. Emperor Charles of Austria will proclaim himself king of the new section, the dual monarchy by this from getting any rights of self-governacquisition becoming a triple monarchy. Under such an arrangement, it was declared, all Poles would immediately be-

# TOTAL \$19,015,583,107 ELEVEN BILLION WAR FUND BILL

National House Unanimously Adopts Plan of the Administration

NO TAXATION ON BONDS UNDER \$5,000

Refuses to Consider Proposal for a Committee on Expenditures

Washington, Sept. 7.—The great war credits bill, authorizing \$11,538,945,460 in bonds and certificates, passed the House unanimously last night. Action by the Senate as soon as the pending war tax bill is disposed of is planned by administed. Sept. 7.—The Caledonia county court room never had held such by President Wilson, the throwing a broad belt of military power across the witnesses of the state. In every aisle men, women and children stood, crowding was added to the bill by the House. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania led a group of Republicans in a futile fight for of Germany for retaining the advantages consideration of his proposal for a war expenditures committee, which 'was

thrown out on a point of order.

Every effort of Republicans to limit he control the bill would give Secretary McAdoo over the bonds and certificates resulted in failure. The fight made by Representative Johnson of Washington to direct the secretary to spend at least \$2,500,000 for newspaper advertising in disposing of the bonds was defeated overwhelmingly. If the secretary desires, under the measure, he may, how ever, use some of the \$17,600,000 appropriated for disposing of all the bonds and certificates in newspaper publicity. Representative Cannon of Illinois man

aged to obtain the adoption of a com romise amendment to exempt from taxation forever interest on bonds not excess of \$5,000. He wanted to make

#### FRANCE WON'T COM-PROMISE OVER ALSACE AND LORRAINE

Will Not Even Consent to Diplomatic Discussion as to Restoration of

Provinces. Paris, Sept. 7 .- France will not com promise on the question of recovery of Alsace Lorraine, Premier Ribot declared yesterday in an address delivered in connection with the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of the Marne. He said France would not consent to diplomatic discussion as to whether the provinces should be restored.

"The restoration of Alsace and Lor-raine is not one of those questions that may be given over to discussion by diplomats. It is the very condition of the establishment of the rights of nations which ought to guarantee peace in the

The premier added that France in demanding reparation for devastation which it had been made deliberately to suffer, would be still within the role of champion of justice. "France does not ask the aggressor be

fined," he said, "but only that the aggres has done."

#### LAFAYETTE DAY CELEBRATED.

Thousands Honor Memory of Great

Frenchman in Independence Hall. Philadelphia, Sept. 7.-Lafavette day ernment. drew thousands of patriotic citizens to The system of Chancellor Michaelis in the early days of the country's strug- various ministries, all of which erving the 160th birthday anniversary chancellor's press chief. BEFORE AMERICANS of Lafayette, patriotic exercises were be- Braun has been selected for that post. ng held here in the Shrine of Liberty. dor, was on the program for the princi- founded criticism under which the gov pal addresses here. A feature of the erament had suffered often in the past With the American army in France, observance was the raising at Independ- and to keep control of the whole publicisept. 7 .- "The best show yet" was the ence hall of the new Washington-Lafa- ty organization in his own hands. enthusiastic verdict of every American yette flag, made in the little Betsy Ross full of sights which the folk at home, created. A similar flag was to be raised the empire, and therefore, was entitled especially those guardsmen and selected over the city hall of Paris at about to demand that all the press departments

iginal states, were sewed on each flag by American and French girls, and each of the flags is the inscription: "Washington-Lafayette, July 4, 1776, In dependence hall."

#### Heard on the Street.

That being exhorted to practice marknanship, the boys are gaining much ried off the prize by an offer of \$51. or's trees. That some men are apparently going

they get to them. That if you see a really bunged-up and tired looking man, he is probably one believed to be 1,000 years old.

of those who have just got back from a restful vacation. The will get toned down in about three days

That if those 50,000 Chinese soldiers In place of the kingdom the Germans that have been offered us are all prorect to say they are armed to the teeth. That Germany has already a debt of \$30,000,000,000, but their people consider it worth it to have prevented themselves

> That our boys will put some dandy inshoot curves on those bombs when they get to the trenches, and there won't any miserable umpire to call half of

the government's food control plans, Herbert C. Hoover, the food administrator, best C. Hoover, the food administrator, the food administrator, while the state food commission. The state food commission. The state food commission. The state food commission. The food administrator, while the institute price fixing in these increased wages of the coal miners, rail-fate. Built as an attraction for a world's fate. Built as an attraction for a world as a w River Junction Landmark.

#### LABOR ALLIANCE RAPS PEACE PARTY

BARRE, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1917.

Resolution States That Government Aims Are Consistent with Democracy.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 7.—The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy late yesterday unanimously adopt ed a resolution denouncing as unwarranted the declarations of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace and other similar organ-izations that America has not clearly stated her war aims.

"No government has ever stated its war aims so clearly, war aims entirely consistent with ideals of democracy and internationalism," the resolution said. The resolution, viewed by some dele-gates as the government's unofficial reply

to the criticisms of pacifists and pro-German propagandists was submitted after a lengthy session of the resolutions committee. It was read by John Spargo, former member of the executive commit

tration leaders. No material amendment terranean into the heart of Asia, and

gained, and of perpetuating their own domination over the German people, is the enactment of an immediate peace upon terms favorable to themselves." Should the German plans succeed, America itself thereafter would be menaced, the resolution said.

#### JEWELRY IS SHIPPED AS FREIGHT

Package Valued at More Than \$50,000-Trainman Rifled the Package.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 7.—A shoebox full of glittering diamonds and other jewels said to be valued at from \$50,000 to it \$10,000, but Democratic Leader Kitchin 8100,000, shipped as ordinary freight on parts of the flesh being entirely unrecog parts of the flesh being entirely unrecog parts of the flesh being entirely unrecognition. that last February worked its effect on the trainmen in whose keeping it had

been placed to be carried from Hot Springs, Va., to Salt Lake City, Utah. Charged with rifling Cae package, Bag-gage Master Albert G. Decker of Chicago was arraigned before United States Commissioner Adler Wednesday and placed under \$1,000 bond to face the federal grand jury here next month.

The chief witness against him was Ex-

press Messenger Fred Gibbs of Cincinnati, who was on the same train with Decker. He testified that Decker gave him a diamond cluster to sell in this

Gibbs and Decker were arrested several weeks ago.

Mystery surrounds the ownership of the rifled box of diamonds and the reason for their heing sent as common freight. The police have information to the effect that the gems were stolen from guests at the fashionable Virginia hotels and were being shipped westward in the tacle, continually contradicting himself. hope of diverting attention and sus- He said he lied to Lawyer Porter in his pieron from the guilty persons. The jew-els have remained unclaimed with the railroad since their arrival at Salt Lake

#### CONTROL OF PRESS.

sor be obliged to repair the damage he Seems to Be Given Michaelis By New Regulations.

Copenhagen, Sept. 7 .- The Berlin press decidedly non-committal as to the promised blessings of the press bureaus which are to be established in connec tion with every department of the gov-

Independence hall yesterday to honor the is based upon the idea of enabling newsmemory of the great Frenchman who paper reporters to obtain news direct came to the aid of the United States from the information bureaus of the gle for existence. While France was ob- placed under the direct charge of the they found the body of the child. Baron Von He explained to newspaper men that where Lafayette spent much of his time the chancellor of course had no thought in the first great struggle for democracy. of attempting to influence the press,
Jules Jusserand, the French ambassa, and desired merely to guard against un-

The chancellor was responsible, the house, where the first American flag was baron explained, for the entire policy of of the various ministries should instruct Thirteen stars, representing the or- the press along the lines of his policy

#### A CHINESE SUPERSTITION Ah Long Paid \$51 for Turtle, to Which He Gave Freedom.

Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 7 .- While native longshoremen were bidding for a monster turtle which had been caught in Yokohama bay, Ah Lang, a Chinese, car-He skill knocking off fruit from their neigh- then towed the turtle out into the bay and gave it its freedom.

Ah Long was putting into practice a to escape the dangers of the trenches Chinese superstition that he who frees by worrying themselves to death before a captured turtle shall be eternally

The turtle weighed 700 pounds and was

#### That those startlingly colored things MEXICAN SOLDIERS ANNIHILATED In an Encounter with Bandits Near Villa Garcial.

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 7 .- Reports were received here last night of the defeat and practical annihilation of 100 Carranza soldiers in an encounter with bandits near Villa Garcial. Only a few wounded soldiers escaped, according to the re-The soldiers were acting as a train escort from Santillo and Monterey.

#### Eiffel Tower to Be Painted.

Paris, Sept. 7 .- The Eiffel tower is t No Price Fixing for Meat, Says Hoover.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Price fixing for meat and dairy products has no place in the government's food countred plans, Herbert C. Hoover, the food administrator, yesterday told the action of the food administrator, institute of the food administrator, institute of the food administrator, institute of the food administrator. be repainted. This is a task which will

as a wireless telegraphy station.

# KERWIN HELPED CONCEAL BODY

Says Mrs. Kenerson Went with Him to Field Where Girl Was Murdered

OF GIRL'S BODY Kerwin's Mother Faints in

Court-Dr. B. H. Stone

DESCRIBES HIDING

as a Witness

women and children stood, crowding right up to the railing of the bar.

Ellery Gray resumed his testimony yesterday morning and said in searching for the child the first night they heard her in the back. She wasn't dead when we left her in the bushes."

Just before this conversation, the witness said he heard someone say "Get a rope," and Arthur Young replied "I have a good one in my auto." Witness thought Mrs. Kenerson must have heard the first remark, as she was only three rods away. He said Mrs. Kenerson did VERMONTERS IN not appear frightened any time, but looked depressed.

Dr. B. H. Stone of Burlington, state pathologist, testified that when he saw the body it was badly decomposed, soft nizable and bones falling apart. Attor ney General Barber then put a series of questions as to whether this condition might indicate the cause of her death, to all of which the attorneys for the defense filed exceptions. Dr. Stone was asked if this condition of the body, with no brok-en bones, might or might not indicate that she met death by force or violence and he said it might be either. Continuing, he said it might indicate she met her death by choking, by a blow on the head, by a stroke with a club, or by a

blow on the back. On cross examination he said this con dition might indicate she met her death by falling, by exhaustion, by constant falling coupled with fright, and that his examination did not lead to the conclusion that the child met her death by vio-

John Kerwin occupied the stand the entire afternoon and after his story of his confession as to finding the body and ters in the jail when he told him he knew

was taken out of the crowded room All his contradictions came in a gruel ing cross examination by Lawyer Porter, which lasted two hours and which

testimony as to his part in hiding the child's body on the night of July 5 He testified that late that night Mrs. had some business for him, that they left the Kenerson home together walked to the Ellery Gray farm, where

When he asked Mrs. Kenerson what this meant she replied: "If you open your head I will smash your brains out She then gave him the body and he car ried it about a mile to the place in the Ellery Gray field, where it was after wards found. He dropped it there be cause he saw a light They then both hastened back home, run-

ning some of the way. He said this was the same story he told the officers in jail and that afterwards Sheriff Worthen was exceedingly kind to him, while before his confession he refused him papers and kept him in long illness. solitary confinement. Notwithstanding a that Sheriff Worthen had ever promised fess the crime or have the charge against him changed to adultery. He described after its disappearance and first said he try to find it and did not want to find it. The state will introduce to-day its Bos- Mass., and a sister in this town. an alleged confession from Mrs. Kenerson. This will probably close its side of the case. The defense has a few witnesses. It is believed this mysterious case will close the middle of next week.

#### FREE PRESS TO PRINT LAWS

Was Lowest Bidder on "General Laws of Vermont." Bids were opened vesterday aftetrnoon

the bidders were few.

The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle bid \$9,305 and specified a grade of binding less costpany of Rutland bid \$7,734. The contract was awarded to the Free Press Printing company of Burlington for \$7, 460, the lowest bid.

as the state furnishes the paper.

VERMONT'S SHARE \$68,128. Amount State Will Receive from Govern-

ment Road Funds in 1918. Washington, D. C., Sept. 7 .- The apportionment of \$14,055,000 from govern-

#### OF REV. J. W. BARNETT FIRST QUOTA ACCEPT RESIGNATION

With a Vote of Appreciation for His Services to Church and City-Dr. Barnett to Go Abroad in War Y. M. C. A. Work.

At a special meeting of the Barre Congregational church last evening, the reignation of Rev. J. W. Barnett, which was read at the morning service Sunday was accepted and committees were appointed to look after the details incident to the clergyman's discharge from the lo cal church, the securing of supply preachers and the matter of engaging a successor to the retiring minister. In acproceeded to elect a moderator, G. Her-bert Pape being the choice. The pastor's esignation was then read by the clerk, H. G. Woodruff, and after brief consider ation it was unanimously accepted. Com-plimentary resolutions introduced by J 3. Griggs were also adopted by a unani vote. The resolutions voiced the church's appreciation of Rev. Mr. Barnett, and referred to his services as a churchman and a citizen and to his de-

rotion and energy as a minister.

Next followed the appointment of a ommittee to act with the pastor in the clergyman's discharge from the lo-cal field. The committee, appointed by the moderator, consists of Henry H. hourd are the county registration Jackson, Deacon J. P. Corskie and Deaa noise, which was afterwards believed con J. C. Griggs. Moderator Pape then was a lamb bleating. The next day the appointed a committee of five, made up capital early Sunday afternoon for Camp of L. R. Hutchinson, G. H. Pape, H. G. Devens, Ayer, Mass. Moreover, the Red

England early in October to engage in ment without some of the necessities war work with the Y. M. C. A. He which the government does not supply.

302D ARTILLERY

Members of the National Army

Find Plenty to Do at Camp Devens. Ayer, Mass., Sept. 7.- While 400 more nembers of the new national army were arriving at Camp Devens yesterday the first 500, who came Wednesday, were re-ceiving their first lessons in the soldier's

and to form in marching order, they took short marches about the camp. Every man of the 900 has been found physically fit. Not a single drafted man has been rejected on the final physical

examination and there is no sickness in A skeleton organization of the 76th dision, national army, was completed last night, men from northern New York be-ing assigned to the 303d infantry and the first battalion depot. Men from Ver-

#### MADE THREE ATTEMPTS.

Will Try Again to Cross Ocean. on the Central Ver-

was the victim of a torpedo off the Irish ot, which are contributing the men in the coast in 1916. The Moreno, a cattle ship first quota, will be present to give the dewas resumed this morning, but the de- returning light from a trip to France in tail a hearty send-off. fense could not break down his direct April, 1917, with the Vermonter running the engines, was sent to the bottom. He was below in the engine room on the Sunday. In every sense of a much over Kingsland, a supply ship, which was Kenerson woke him up and told him she punctured by a torpedo on Aug. 11, last er of Washington county's manhood and in a place near Ireland, where no hostile as they take leave of friends and families submarines were expected to be. As the torpedo pierced the ship it went within 10 feet of Broadhurst's head. An American destroyer rescued the crew some hours after the explosion.

ing trip has not been made public.

Broadhurst has the unusual distinction of having been commissioned an engineer by the government four times within 21 months.

#### MRS E T FAIRBANKS DIES Wife of Congregational Pastor at St

Johnsbury Ill a Long Time. St. Johnsbury, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Emma Taplin, wife of Rev. Dr. Edward T. Fairbanks, died yesterday morning after a long illness. She was born in Montpelsolitary confinement. Notwithstanding a jer in 1844 and was married at Derry, searching examination the witness denied N. H., in 1862. Following their marriage, they spent two years abroad. Her hushim to help him get free if he would con- band was pastor in Chester one year, coming to the Congregational church in St. Johnsbury Center in 1868, his trip with the officers to find the body her husband came to St. Johnsbury to become paster of the South Congregatried to find it and later said he did not tional church and she had since lived here. She leaves a brother in Acton, ton detective, who is expected to produce was a woman of a most lovable disposition and had a wide circle of warm

### A FREIGHT EMBARGO.

Declared by the Boston & Maine-Strike

Arbitration Proposed. Boston, Sept. 7 .- The Boston & Maine railroad yesterday declared an embarge on carload freight eastbound, at Rot terdam, Troy and Mechanicsville. Shipments originating in Troy or Albany or for the printing of the "General Laws of on the New York Central south of Troy, graph company's ice house on Church Vermont, 1918," a book of about 2,000 including livestock or perishables, coal street proved a stubborn one for the fire pages. This is an exacting job and and consignments to railroads and the department to handle and caused a loss must be finished before March I, so that United States government are excepted. of \$1,500. The building was known as The embargo will be effective on all the concert hall and was occupied by shipments billed after to-day and is said Henry H. Salls, roofing contractor, and in a statement by the road to be due E. A. Severance, who conducted an elecly than specifications. The Tuttle com- to an accumulation of eastbound freight. tro plating business and carried no insur-James H. Hustis, temporary receiver ance. His place was entirely wiped out of the Beston & Maine, has offered to Fire was discovered about 3 s. m. and submit its controversy with its strik- five streams of water were poured onto on the lowest bid.

The whole job will cost over \$12,000, selected by the chairman of the Massa; control. chusetts defense committee.

The shopmen had not decided to accep the arbitration offer late vesterday afternoon, but were seriously considering

#### WATERBURY PASTOR SAILS.

One of 28 Workers Going to France to ing outbuildings of the W. F. Beaman

New Hampshire's \$62,610. among the United States troops abroad, by insurance.

# **GOES SUNDAY**

Washington County Men Will Be Given a Rous-

ing Send-Off WHEN THEY LEAVE FOR CAM! EVENS

Montpelier Ba 3 Is to Play and Gov. Fiham to Spea' z Men

Barre, which - nding 70 per cent of the county quota and 12 per cent of the state's first increment, other Washington county towns and Gov. Graham, alling a council of churches to act on along with George N. Tilden, County board, are to have a hand in the farewell respondent joined the search and the witness asked her why she killed that poor little girl. Mrs. Kenerson replied, "All I der Gordon to secure clergymen to supply the pulpit and to take steps toward and Mrs. Hicks took a club and struck engaging a permanent incumbent.

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The search and the witness of L. R. Hutchinson, G. H. Pape, H. G. Devens, Ayer, Mass. Moreover, the Red Cross workers of Barre are seeing to it that the 10 young men of this county, first to join the new national army from engaging a permanent incumbent. first to join the new national army from Rev. Mr. Barnett expects to sail for this locality, do not leave for the canton-

Chairman Tilden announced to-day the appointment of Francis J. D. Paul of Barre as the man who shall have charge of the contingent while it is en route to Ayer. His assistant has been named in the person of Robert B. Knox, also of Barre. The appointment of a "captain." and an assistant is made in compliance with the federal regulations and the honor has fallen to two Barre boys.

It is stated that Gov. Graham is active n arranging for something in the nature of a farewell for the boys who are to leave Montpelier at 12:13 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The executive broached the After learning to "about face" matter with Fred A. Howland, president of the National Life Insurance Co., with the result that the registration board have found in him an active assistant in all plans for the departure of the first quota. The men are under orders to report in Montpelier Saturday afternoon at o'clock, but seven of them have received permission to remain at home until Sunday morning, so that the Barre representation will not leave for the capital until mont were assigned to the 302d light field early in the forenoon of their leavetaking All men are to report at 9:30 a. m Sunday. The headquarters of the county board has been transferred from the courthouse to room No. 6 on the second Broadhurst, Thrice on Torpedoed Ships, the September term of county court. floor of the federal building because of Sometime in the forenoon the selected Rutland, Sept. 7 .- Horace Broadhurst, men are to be the guests of honor at public exercises. mont railroad, left here yesterday to tary band will play and it is expected nothing about the case, that he would lie make another attempt to cross the At- that Gov. Graham will speak briefly to get out of jail and that probably he lantic in the country's service after hav- Luncheon is to be served the selected had lied in his testimony this afternoon. ing been three times on ships which were men after the exercises and the group It was during repeated contradictions torpedoed by German submarines. The will entrain at 12:13 p. m. It is expected that Kerwin's mother fainted away and ship he will be assigned to for the com- that a very large delegation of Washington county people, especially from the Broadhurst was on the Cymric, which three towns, Barre, Montpelier and Cab-

> Here are the men who are to set out on a historic journey in the noon hour worked phrase they are of the very flowthey are deserving of an affectionate farewell. The names: Francis J. D. Paul, Robert B. Knox, Wilbur J. Duquette, Luis San Miguel, William J. Pruneau, John Grover C. Kenefick and Anselmo Rossi of Barre, Ashley C. Barnett and Archie G. Russell of Cabot, and Harold

## B. Nelson of Montpelier.

ASKS \$5,000 FOR ASSAULT Mix-Up of Chairs, Stilettos, Beer and

Men Result in Suit. Rutland, Sept. 7 .- A free-for-all fight in a hall here occupied by the Italians which later resulted in a stabbing affray on the street has as its outcome a civil suit in which Scrafino Calliuro, now confined to the hospital, seeks to recover \$5,000 damages from Domenico Marro for assault. The case is somewhat peculiar in that the defendant is under bail to appear in county court on a breach of the peace charge and there is a warrant for

Marro, alleging the same offense. The men, and others not yet apprehend ed, had a dispute over the payment for some beer. Blows were struck with upturned chairs and at least one stiletto was used. Calliuro has six cuts on the back. Marro was in the hospital one day as a result of a slash on his right hand.

FIRE IN BURLINGTON

Concert Hall and Contents Considerably Burlington, Sept. 7 .- A fire yesterday

morning in the rear of the Postal Tele-

HEAVY LOSS BY CORNISH FIRE

Big Barns and Outbuildings on Beaman Estate Are Destroyed. Cornish, N. H., Sept. 7 .- Fire last evenng destroyed the large barn and adjoin-